VOL. 2. NO. 495.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1895---EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT.

Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents-More than twice what other local newspapers have.

STAR'S FALSE STATEMENT

Labor Leaders Voluntarily Furnish the Proofs of It.

THAT FEDERATION MEETING

Members of the Press Committee Did Not State the Reasons Alleged For Their Resignations-Evidence That the Star Charged Advertising Rates For Labor News.

The publication in the Evening Star of posteriny of what purported to be a report of the preceedings of the Federation of Labor meeting, held Tuesday evening at the ball, on the corner of Four and a balf street and Pennsylvania avenue, has met with the voluntary and prompt condemnation of leading elembers of that organization.

The purpose of the publication, they say, was so manifestly an arrempt to throw dis-credit upon The Times, the only Washington paper that ever showed labor towelfish laver, and was also so obviously in the interest of the Star, that its object will defeat itself.

They deny that Meeus, Rea and Clements assumed any such reasons for their resignations from the press committee as were given in the Star, and that is substoografed by the fact that neither of the in The Times. Mr. Spohn, a member of he gave no such information as that quoted

It is admitted by gentlemen who were It is admitted by gentlemen who were present that something was said about "eleventh hour repentance," but this remark was applied to the Star northe Times. It is well known by the working men who recommended the pressman referred to by the Star that he was never in the employ of The Times.

He sought a position, which was promised at the earnest solicitation of his friends, but as the agent for the press just purchased.

but us the agent for the press just purchased for The Times office requested that some one case be employed, he was paid for his trouble in seeking the position and in-formed of the reason why his services were

The secretary of the federation and several others of that organization are fully informed of the circumstances connected with the case. The statement of the Star is false and contains not one lots of fact.

The story as given in the Star is charac-terized by labor leaders as mischievous and termed by inher leaders as misc therois and misleading, and in the main essentials wholly false, and in the publication has brought to the surface the proof that in times past, prior to the appearance of The Times, its exceining concemporary did charge organized labor for the publication of labor news, and the further fact appears that store the advent of The Times, there has been a decided change in the policy of that paper. When that fact is proved there seems to be but little left of the Star's labored story.

The Times will permit those interested speak for themselves. to speak for themselves.
IMPLIED AN ANTAGONISM.

President James F. McHugh, of the Fed-ration of Labor, when his attention was called to the publication in the Star, expressed regret that it had ever appeared in print, because it implied an antagonism

to The Times, which does not exist.
"It was not settled that there should be consultation of the press committee," raid be, "coheering what should appear in rule, that no one member shall give out news without advising his colleagues,

Times is a consistent friend to labor, and its reputation in Washington is that of a pioneer in the cause. It deserves the hearty support of every man connected and its recognized head have my

When asked if Messrs, Ren and Clements resigned for reasons published in the Star when they declined to serve on the press Mr. McHugh said no. He re endered having heard no such remark.
The did not say what was charged.
TONCHLIATING OUR ENEMIES.

"There is an old Greeian saying," said Mr. W. H. G. Simmons, District master corkman of the Knights of Labor, "that ts a good thing to not upon and to perpetuare, but in so doing it does not follow that we must sacrifice our friends. In concilor enemies we often do such a thing, and the result has always been ous. Workingmen know this by

costly experience. "Before The Washington Times entered Champiomhip was only bought at regular menta become amorphosed from rigodliness, but the news columns have labor than it has shown in the past, but tota it the fear that The Times will fill the

meaner than a common sanke in the gras measor than a common saake in the grass, and would indeed be sacrificing his friends to his evenues. Even the saake in the grass knows how to fight for protection. "The workingman stoud not forget how to do so. All support is welcome, but we will russ to an analyzing its quality. The mappert of the Star in particular given to the laboring element of Washington is andenbiedly an effort to destroy The Times, which it new recognizes as a damper-ous and successful competitor for Wash-

ington popularity.

If organized labor gives its substantial support to the Star there can be but one conclusion drawn, the injury of its best

STAR CHARGED FOR IT. Mr. George Keithiey, for years a promi-nent member of the Carpenters' Assembly of the Knights of Labor, but now a conor and builder, who resides at No. 612 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was of Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-a-half asked last night whether he had ever known the Evening Star to charge a labor organi- ly of an executive nature. ration for publishing a statement in the interest of labor, and said:

"For about eighteen months I served Carpeniers' Assembly No. 1,748 and Lonest Union No. 1 of Carpenters and Joiners as their business agent. It was a matter of common complaint among labor people.









PICTORIAL EVENTS OF THE DAY.

that the newspapers were unwilling to publish anything for them or in their in-terests when it could be avoided, while the corporations and capitalists were seemingly

baying everything printed in their col-mus that in any way served them.
"I distinctly remember that on one oc-cusion a statement appeared in the Eyening Star of this city that was very obnoxious laboring men generally, especially the arpeaners, and we sent a communication of the managers of the paper in which we attempted to refute and otherwise answer he allegations which the other article contained. After some delay what purported to be the communication was pubished, but it had been so mutilated as to b

ONLY FOR PAY.

"I afterwards wrote another communica-tion on another subject and personally carried it to the Star office, with a request for its publication. It was the article I just gave you. After it was inspected by some one in the office I was informed that it would not be published except for pay. I asked what the expenses would be and was told it would cost \$30. Seeing no other way to get the matter before the public, I told them to publish it and present their bill. The amount, \$30, was afterwards paid by the organizations. was afterwards paid by the organizations, and the recept is doubtless now on file.

"This statement is made simply in the interest of justice and right and for no other purpose, and if it is necessary I can make affidavit to the payment of the \$30 for the addition."

for the publication,"
In regard to the Star's statements con ceroing the resignations of Messra E. J. Rea and S. A. Clements, of the press committee. Mr. Milford Spohn, one of those appointed to full the vacancies, when sen by a Times reporter last evening denied that either Mr. Rea or Mr. Clements, in various the range of their resignations. stating the cause of their resignations, said anything in regard to being financially

"that the cause of their action was that they were not willing to furnish any inthey were not willing to furnish any in-formation to the reporters of any other paper but The Times; but that was all.
"I do not think that The Times has ever asserted that the Star is unfriendly to the laboring people, although that senti-ment exists among hundreds of laborers."

Mr. Spohn said that he furnished the

Mr. Spohn said that he furnished the Star with a part of the material upon which its publication was based, but there were portions of the article that were inaccurate, and were not supplied by him. Mr. Arthur Keep, a member of the Federation press committee, and a tailor by occupation, Said:

"I have read the article in the Star, and comsider it very ingeniously gotten up. It is entirely misleading, for it would

consider it very ingeniously gotten up.
It is entirely misleading, for it would appear from reading it that there is a largely of a general nature, but the opinion sentiment on the floor of the Federation during the so-called debate Tuesday evening was overwhelmingly in favor of The Times, and that is true of District labor from which toselect, the First from which toselect, the First from which toselect the First from which to select the First from which the

TAILORS PAID THE STAR. Besides, I know that the tailors have had to pay the Star for articles which they Barnum, the tailor, and I am informed that after the managers accepted the manuscript at advertising rates they cut it so budly

that it was practically valueless to or-"Another thing: From a reading of the publication in to-day's Star one not acquainted with the facts would believe that after a lengthy debate an amendment was made to the resolution in question. That is not true. A motion was made to substitute the word 'carnest' for 'undivided,' but it came before there was any discussion

So far as I am personally concerned, I shall give The Times my undivided support, and the great majority of laboring men will They know The

Times to be their friend."
Mr George W. Glasgow, t

resentatives of the Painters' Assembly say they can submit proof in support of the Labor Advocate's charge against the Star, as they have that paper's receipts

It was also stated on the floor of the Federation Hall Tuesday evening, and had since been reiterated, as the belief of leading representatives of the local unions f the publication of The Times should by

ould re-establish its old rule of charging tvertising rates for anything that labor anted introduced into its columns. The physterers, in addition to the carpenters, painters and tailors, also recall that were not long ago required to pay

effected in this particular. THANKS FOR THE TIMES.

Tinners Endorse Efforts in Defense

and Support of Organized Labor. The journeyman tin and sheet-iron work ng Fidelity Assembly, No. 2031. Knights of Labor, held their regular weekly meeting last night in Plasterers' Hall, corne street. The business transacted was main

The following resolution was passed during the evening:

"Yes; I am personally cognizant of it, and have a copy of the article, written by myself, now in my possession."

Mr. Keithler produced it, and it is now in the possession of The Times. It is a statement that appeared in the columns of the Star May 11, 1889, under the significant caption of "The Other Side."

Mr. Keithler said:

"For about eighteen months I marked."

"Resolved, That the earnest thanks of this assembly and of all organized workingmen and women are due and hereby extended to The Washington Times, its proprietors, editors and reporters; and, be it further.

"Resolved, That this assembly pledge."

continued exclusive support to The sington Times and the merchants who advertise in its columns.
"FRANK A. BURNS, M. W.
"A. F. BURNS, Secretary."

Flames Completely Gutted the Y. M. C. A. Building.

PLANS FOR THE REBUILDING

Two Committees Appointed to Prepare Plans for Raising the Funds General Secretary Pugh Is Hopeful That a Magnificent Structure Will Soon Be Erected.

The handsome structure, No. 1411 New York avenue, belonging to the Young Men's Christian Association was completely de stroyed for all practical purposes by fire and water early yesterday morning. It was a fierce, rabid, uncontrollable fire, which some delay in turning in the proper alarm gave opportunity for its work of destruction. The loss is estimated variously between \$30,000 and \$50,000, the insurance being about \$14,000.

The heavy loss to the association has given a spur to its desire to recoup at the first opportunity. The preparation for rising from the ashes was made literally yesterday morning in the smoke of the burning building.

Just as soon as it had been ascertained by the officers and directors of the organization that the building would be an utter wreck President L. Cabell Williamson issued a call for a meeting of the directors at his office yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All the directors in the city re-A telegram had in the meantime been

sent to Secretary Pugh in western Pennsylvania, who received it when he was about to go out for a spin on his bicycle. He post-poned his ride and took the first train for Washington, where he arrived last night. ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC

President Williamson presided at the meeting of the directors with Mr. J. H. Lichliter as secretary. In the absence finance committee, the discussion partook change of sentiment in labor circles to-ward The Times. This is not true. The beput on its feet again in a handsomer build-

The need of a new headquarters was dis ussed and there were several good offers from which to select, the First Congregational Church, the Foundry M. E. Church, and the Western Presbyterian Church, The headquarters were fixed temporarily at Foundry Church, on G street, near Fourteenth, where the litter that was saved from the building was sent.

The directors requested the president General Secretary Pugh and Mr. J. H. Lich liter, in combination with the finance cor mittee, to prepare an address to the public in aid of a new building, after which the directors adjourned. Nearly a thousand young men and 25,000

citizens intimately and the whole city gen erally have a deep interest in this dismatled building. It was visited by thousands upon thousands of people yesterday, many of whom remembered it only as the Y. M. C. A., and others as the old Chamberlin

Hotel and the Club House, There were several tenders of finan-cial assistance before the smoke had rolled away. The first contribution to the new building fund was made by a member of the association, who handed a dollar to As-sistant Secretary Harris for that purpose, ARRIVAL OF MR. PUGH

A great deal of interest was attached to the coming of Mr. Pugh, who came in at whelmingly in favor of The Times, and that 9 p. m. over the Baltimore and Ohio, and was met by a delegation from the association, headed by Mr. H. W. Olmstead, his brother-in-law, one of the directors. He at once went to the site formerly occupied by the association, and viewed the rulns, or publications of labor news at advertising afterward going to the Hotel Ardmore, his temporary headquarters, where a con-ference was held with Messra. Larner

and Lichliter. and Lichtiter.

It was concluded that the building committee, Mr. J. B. Larner, chairman; and the finance committee, Mr. S. W. Woodward, chairman; should make all the arrangements for the rebuilding. Nothing will, however, be done until Mr. Wood ward's return to the city from Newport,

Mr. Pugh said to The Times that the association would use Foundry Church at present, but it was not expected that they ould do more than conduct prayer-meetings It would be impossible to do any of the educational or other work of the institution, as all of the books and para-phernalia had been destroyed, and it is absolutely impossible to duplicate them at this time. In fact it was inadvisable to enter upon any movements until the affairs of the association were settled.

ALMOST NOTHING LEFT.

"The insurance," said Mr. Pugh, "is \$14,000; the indebtedness on the lot and for current expenses is between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The difference is all that the association has which is practically nothing." ALMOST NOTHING LEFT. \$8,000. The difference is all that the as-sociation has, which is practically nothing." Mr. Pugh's effects were in the building and were destroyed. The insurance of \$750 on them was a small amount compared to their value. There was one pic-ture the value of which could not be expressed in money. All of his books which he had spent a life time in gathering have been destroyed.

As to the origin of the fire, Mr. Pugh said he doubted if it ever would be known,

Continued on Sixth Page.

Daring Work of the Mafia in Assumption Parish, Louisiana,

Were Stricken Down While Sitting a the Supper Table-The Boy Was Mortally Wounded.

Donaldsonville, La., July 24.—Another statian shooting, something similar to the St. John and St. James Mafia cases, took place on the Elm Hall plantation of Leon Godehau, in Assumption parish, near Na

On Monday night about 8 o'clock, while seated around the dining table eating supper Phillip Russo, aged fifty years, and his son aged five years, were both shot from the

Only one shot was fired, the father being lightly wounded in the right shoulder while his son was mortally wounded. Sheriff St. Martin, of this parish, imme-diately after the shooting was summoued to the scene with his bloodhounds, and assisted by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Gouax, of Assumption, started in the search for

On suspicion they arrested an Italian ouse was searched and there was found therein a shotgun, with a barrel discharged and the contents of the undis-charged barrel loaded with buckshot, slugs, charged barrel loaded with buckshot, slugs, and other missiles which corresponded withithat found in the bodies of the wounded. The wounded man Russo denies that the one in custody did the shooting and claims that Charley Menuse, alias Marcono Notaro, who has disappeared since the shooting, is the guilty one. Like all Italian assassinations, the origin of the shooting cannot be ascertained. The wounded man and other Italians on the place refuse to give any information concerning the occurrence. any information concerning the occurrence Assumption authorities are doing their ut most to capture Menuse, who, it is claimed by Russo, did the shooting. In the mean-time the suspected party under arrest has been imprisoned in the Napoteonville jall to await preliminary examination.

BEAM'S LAST HOPE IS GONE

President Declines to Interfere With the Execution.

His Changed Demeanor-No Longer Profane, But Appears to Realize the Gravity of the Situation.

The last hope of Murderer Joseph A. Beatn that he might not end his life at the end of the hangman's rope, was taken away yesterday afternoon when his counse ceived a telegram from President Cleve and, in which the latter refused to inter fere in the case and unless something on oreseen takes place, Beam will be hange

to morrow morning.

The President's message, addressed to Beam's lawyers, Messes. Truitt, Cranshaw, and Duffy, is as follows: "Since the receipt of your letter I have

made an investigation which satisfies me that interference in the Beam case is not justified. GROVER CLEVELAND."

BEAM'S CRIME. Beamshothisstep-daughter, Aunic Leahy, on the morning of December 22, last, The woman was standing in the door of her home, at No. 226 Maryland avenue portheast, and refused Beam admission to the house to see his sick wife.

After he had fired a bullet into her abdomen she ran partly around the house with Beam following close upon her heels, He jumped upon her and most cruelly kicked her when she fell.

The trial began March 18 and continued four days when the jury returned a ver-

Beam's coursel have worked faithfully from beginning to end on the theory con cientiously held that the man is insane The thirty-three witnesses who appeared for the defendant each testified to his

insanity, HIS LAST APPEAL. The last appent to the President was made last Monday, when Beam's counsel sent him all the papers in the case cluding the affidavits of five experts, to the effect that Beam is of unsound mind. They asked the President that if a com-

obtained he at least grant a respite. Mr.

have to buy everything anew," he
"The association is poorer than ber in which the prisoner has carried him said. "The association is poorer than poverty. The fire has simply placed us in the position where we have to begin all thought to the condition of his soul. He thought to the condition of his soul. He Annie is a pretty girl, apparently younger than eighteen years, neatly dressed and ap-parently innocent of any thought of wrong-doing. She will probably be returned to

> Lawyer Massey's Appointment, Philadelphia, Pa., July 24.—George Massey, the lawyer and statesman, of Delaware, was to-day, by action of the board of directors, made assistant general solice. of directors, made assistant general solid itor of the Pennsylvania Ralicoad Com pany.

Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head Thursday, Friday and Satur-day evenings at 6:30 p. m.

VERY LITTLE WAS SAVED FATHER AND SON SHOT FIRED ACROSS HER BOW CARLISLE IS OUT OF IT

American Schooner Stopped by a Spanish Gunboat.

SEAMAN NEARLY KILLED

Spain's Man-of-War Looked Like a Huge Tug Boat, But She Could Aim Well-The Philadelphia Vessel Boarded by a Lieutenant and Four Martnes-All Very Polite.

(By Associated Press.) Breakwater, Del., July 24 - Capt. Quick, of the American schooner Carrie F. Lane. apon his arrival here to-night had a tale to tell about a thrilling encounter in Cuban waters with a Spanish gunboat.

Two shots were fired at the Lane by the nan-of-war, and one of the schooner's crew narrowly escaped being killed by one of them. The vessel was made to heave to and

rive an account of herself before being allowed to proceed. The schooner was off Port Antonio, and making good time before a stiff breeze when on the 14th instant she sighted a scamer flying the Spanish flag following her Capt. Quick at first paid no attention to the steamer, but after an hour or so, no-ticed that she was signalling him to stop. He then examined her more closely but could only make out that she looked like a large tog boat, such as is usually to be found in the narbors about Philadelphia New York, and other American scaports,

A SECOND SHOT. While he was making up his mind what course to pursue a puff of smoke curled up over the steamer's port bow and a round shot whistled uncomfortably close to the schoon er's mainmast and plunged into the water on

Capt. Quick gave the order to hanl in sail and bring the vessel to, and while this was being done one of the crew ran out on the bowspit. As he stood there the run on the Samuel. again and another shot sped on its way oward the American craft, this time ming so close to her that the sailman on

the bowspirt swears he distinctly felt the wind coused by its rapid flight. The Lane soon came to a dead stop, and the gunboat drew up under her quarter. A boat was lowered and four Spanish marines, under the con centenant in the Spanish Navy, came aboard

They were fully armed, and their leader very civiliy lifted his cap and demanded to know from what port the Lane had ailed, and whither she was bound. Capt. Quick gave the required information and produced his clearance papers in proof of his assertions. No further search was made and the

vessel was permitted to continue on her couurse without further molestation. THE NAME UNKNOWN. Capt, Quick says that he could not get name of the gunboat, although he tried to do so, and can give no further description of her than that she resembled an American tugboat. He adds that after the first shot was fired at the Lane be

aused the stars and stripes to be at the peak, but the only response the Span ish vessel made to this was a second shot The gunboat did not hoist her colors until after the first shot was fired. As soon as Capt, Quick reached here tonight he wired to his agents, in Philadelphia, and will await advices from them before determining upon what course to pursue in regard to what he considers an out-

He thinks that the Lane must have been mistaken for a filibustering craft, but in sists that there is nothing in her appearance to justify this belief. Besides this the vessel is well known to West Indian

DYING FROM A NARCOTIC.

His Home in Turner Place. A call about 10 o'clock last night brought out the police ambulance to No. 1508 Turner place northeast, where Joseph H. Davis, colored, lay unconscious and seem-

ngly dead. The apparently lifeless body was taken immediately to Freedman's Hospital, where hours vainly trying to restore conscio It was discovered that Davis had swallowed hope of recovery.

Whether the man had taken the poison

with suicidal intent or it had been given him could not be learned. Her Mother Will Come for Her. Annie Craigs, eighteen years oid, was arned over yesterday by Policeman Williams to Matron Pennifit at police station. No. 1. She is held for her mother, Mrs. Catherine Craigs, of Hagerstown, Md.

her parents to-day. Roy Marcan Arrested. shot fourteen-year-old Walter Benheim.

colored, a week ago with a shot gun at his home. North Capitol and T streets, was lats night locked up in the Eighth precinct station by Policeman Foley on the charge of assault and battery on the boy. He was released on \$200 bonds to appear in the police court for trial.

Does Not Want a Presidential Nomination and Election.

Cleveland Did Not Want to Run in 1892, and Will Not Be a Willing Candidate Again.

(By Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., July 24.—A representa tive of the State had an interview with Secretary Carlisle resterday. The inter-viewer said to Mr. Carlisle that many Democratslooked on him as a strong man for President and regard him as the only legitimate auccessor to Mr. Cleveland.
"Well," responded the Secretary, "not

withstanding the fact that the Presidency is the greatest honor that can be bestowed, I do not want the office. I have seen too, to proceed to the Jackson Hole country to much of the hard work attaching to it protect the settlers. The re-ponsibility is not only tremendous, but the work multiplies and becomes more exacting every year. "A man must have an iron constitution

to stand it. I am sincere when I say I do not want the nomination and election. I will Mr. Carlisie then went on to say that not since the government was founded has any administration had such trying times in waras this administration has had to contend

"How about the third term talk? Many people are expressing a desire to see Mr. Cleveland non-mated in 1896," the cor-respondent said.

'As close as I am to the President," said Mr. Carlisle, "he has never referred to the subject in my presence. I know no more about it than you do. But as Mr. Cleveland did not seek the nomination in 1892, it seems needless to say that he will not be a willing candidate in 1896. I know he did not want to run that last time."

TRIAL TRIP SUCCESSFUL.

First Run on the Metropolitan Road's Line.

The first trial trip over the whole length

of the Metropolitan Electric Street Railway Road was run early this morning. nett and the latter in charge of Chief Electrician Smith. The start was made from the foot of Four-and-a-half street southwest at 12:15 o'clock, and a slow run taken to the upper terminus, where a

short stop was made.

The return trip was made in good time, the cars reaching the power house abortly after 2 o'clock.

actily after 2 o'clock. On board the cars were President Phillips uperintendent Lowery, Secretary Cole-uperintendent Saxton, a large mm man, Contractor Saxton, a large mim-ber of employes of the road and citizens. Other trial trips will be made nightly until August 1, when a regular schedule will be opened.

STILL IN COMMAND.

New Commission Ready For Major General Snowden, of the N.G., Pa. (By Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, July 24.—Gov. Hastings, has reappointed Gen. George R. Snowden, major general of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. His commission will expire to morrow, and a new one is now ready

Snowden, in 1878, was appointed by Gov. Hartranft brigadier general a National Guard, which position be until the death of Major Gen. John F. ranft, when he was assigned to the com-mand of the militia, being promoted in July, 1890, to the rank of major general. He was in personal command of the troops es in personal command of the the memorable disturbance a during the memorable disturbance at Heme-stead in 1892. He is the present chief cierk of the mint, to which position he was ted by ex-Superintendent Townsend in March, 1894.

TO PROBE A SCANDAL.

Papers Implicating Minister Crispi to Be Examined by Special Committee (By United Press.)

Rome, July 28.-The government has de cided to present the papers in the Giolitti case to the Chamber of Deputies and to propose the appointment of a special com-Joseph Davis Found Unconscious at mission to examine them.

mission to examine them.

These papers are the documents by means of which Signor Giolitti hopes to prove the charges he has made against Prime Minister Crispi in connection with the bank scandals and other matters.

YOUNG PIERCE HEARD FROM.

Telegraphs His Father That All in His Party Are Safe Mr. Pierce, father of one of the Prince n students forming a geological explora

Washakie, Arrive Casper 7th, -T. E. PIERCE. This telegram shows that the party are returning by the roste over which they entered the park and shows that they do not think there is any danger to be appre hended from the Bannock and other In-

Columbus, Ohio, July 24 - Z. T. Lewis the bond forger, may be apprehended and brought to justice. A telegram was re ceived by a local banker here to-day from a man at West Union, Adams County, signing himself W C. Cappes, stating that he had Lewis located and asking if there

was any reward for him. Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p. m.

ON TO THE FRONT

Four Troops of Cavalry Sent to Jackson Hole Country.

IT IS TWO DAYS' MARCH AWAY

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24.-Governor

Later the Governor was advised by Gen. Coppinger that four troops of cavalry had been ordered from Fort Robinson, Neb.,

CAN'T HOLD THEM

As it will require at least two or three days to reach Jackson's Hole with these troops, a battle between whites and Indians may be fought before they can be of service. wired this morning from Market Lake,

Teton Basin yesterday with thirty-five horses hurrying out with all possible speed. I saw him again at 11 o'clock last night. He says be cannot control the Indians, who will fight at neon to-day."

dren. All of these are gathered at the settlement of Marysville, situated between Grosventre and Little Grosventre rivers. REINFORCEMENTS MAY GET THERE It is possible re-enforcements from set-dements east on the headwaters of the

It is estimated by the State authorities that no less than 200 Indians are surrounding the settlement. If the whites have sufficient ammunition it is co

The troops at Fort Russell, the eighth word comes, it is believed they will be

The pack train at Camp Vorley has made every preparation to go to the scene and Col. Moore is only awaiting orders. The opinion is generally expressed here that appearance of troops in Hoback Valley where the Indians are now come their forces will put an end to the trouble and prevent bloodshed.

UTES JOIN IN. Denver, July 24.-Indian Agent Teeter, f the Fort Hall reservation, left this city as been published throughout the c

218 Utes passed forty-five miles east of here Monday on the way to Jackson's Hole. St. Louis, July 24. - Joseph H. Garnean,

Evanston, Wyo., July 21 .- A hand of

es during the civil war.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Occasional rains, slight changes in temperature, variable winds,

(By United Press)

Rockville, Cont., July 24.-The Glastobury Knitting Company at Manchester Green has notified its employes that, beginning Augest 5, the 10 per cent reduction in wages made in 1804 will be ge-

Company, at Birdshero, this county, to-day increased the wages of its puddlers fro \$2.50 to \$2.75 per ton, and ordered another of its blast furnaces, employing 125 hands, into operation.

this county, resumed to-day after threa years' idleness.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 24.-The Buffalo Furnace Company has increased the wages of its 500 employes 20 per cent. The works

Before That Time a Battle May Have Been Fought.

INDIANS BEYOND CONTROL

the Governor of Wyoming-Sixty-Five Men in the Threatened Dis-With Women and Children They Are Gathered at Maryaville-Reenforcement from the Heudquarters of the Big Wind May Reach Them. Two Hundred Redskins Out.

Richards received a telegram this evening from the Assistant Secretary o fibe Interior notifying him that Brigadier General Coppingerhad been ordered to proceed at once to der such movement of troops as may be necessary to prevent a conflict between the Indians and settlers.

certainly do nothing toward getting the Adjt. Gen. Stitzer, of the State militia, Idaho, as follows: "I met an Indian captain of police in

> There are in the Jackson Hole settle ment sixty-five men capable of bearing arms, thirty-five women and forty chil-

> Big Wind River and from the Mormons to the south have reached them in response to couriers sent out during the last week asking for aid.

expected they can stand off the Indians and seventeenth infantry, are getting every-thing in readiness to move as soon as the

o-night for the agency. He denies all ensational reports published to the ef-ect that settiers are being killed, and deployes the fact that such exciting news Mr. Teeter says that not a single white mun, an nor child has been killed, but than the Indians have warned the settlers that nies they are allowed to kill game unmolested there will be serious trouble. The whites are just as determined that to more elk shall be killed and this means sloodshed in the near fature unless some

had stolen 200 horses, which they were Hard Tack Manufacturer Dead. nged eighty- seven years, died at his resi-fence inst night after a lengthy illness. Mr. Garnean was born in Queber, Canada, and

Good Times Corner.

(By Associated Press.) Reading, Pa., July 24 .- The Brooks Iron

The large charcoal furnaces at Joanne,

are running night and day.